tive Executive Committee W. T. Ratliff, Chairman.

1st Supervisor's District,-W. L. Nugent, D. M. Potter, Jackson, Jacob Hewes and M. C. Johnson, Clinton,

thews, Edwards; A. H. Bradley, Brownsville, 3n District.-T. T. Hart and J. B. Ross. Utica ; J. L. McGehee, Edwards. 4TH DISTRICT.-Jno. W. Peyton, R. Charlton and N. B. Smith, Raymond.

5TH DISTRICT.-E. W. Funchess, Byram, and J. V. Enoches, Terry. COUNTY AT LABOR.-W. T. Ratliff.

late session, the Board of Health is required to report a plan of quarantine both maritime and inland at the next But inasmuch as the next epidemic sea- what else was neglected. son will be over before that time, the action of our lawmakers is like locking lutions were passed appointing committhe stable door after the horse had been atolen.

What the country needs and expects of Congress is a law regulating and controlling the entry of ships into the ports of the United States from ports where the vellow fever prevails and which are liable to have the disease, or its germs, the States, and had east a gloom throughon board. And also co-operative with out the entire country. The ablest State and municipal authorities in preventing the spread of the disease after its introduction into the States, without superceding their authority over the subject.

The Utica country through the Hinds County Gazette, asks the nomination of their enquires among the doctors, local George W. Mimms Esq., one of the authorities and people, and were gladfaithful men of the county-for the work that was to be done. Legislature. Here is one name at least, upon which East and Central Hinds can strike hands with Southwest Hinds. Let the ticket be so composed as that watching and waiting by the public, the every geographical division of the county will feel that it has a special interest in the nominations, and let it be made up of a live capable and popular men whose very names will inspire confidence and excite enthusiasm. These are the received the support of every Southern elements which presage victory.

The State Medical Association.

This Association meets at Aberdeen to day. It is a practical, as well as a learned body of men, who are meeting and was not reported by the Hous for deliberation the first time since the terrible combat with the awful scourge of the past summer and fall. In that desperate encounter many of the bravest and best succumbed. The seats of confusion and clash of contending fac-Hughes, of Cage, of Hall, of Whitehead | tions on the eve of adjournment. In and others will be vacant. They fell at stead of reporting the bill which had the post of duty, their faces to heaven, their feet to the foe. There will be other members present who passed through the ordeal, took the consequences and were mercifully spared. All honor to these gered the whole plan of salvation from heroes of humanity-these leaders of a the threatened pestilence by offering a forlorn hope! Their names may be for- substitute upon which a long and profit gotten in the whirl of events, but their deeds are as imperishable as the fame of the heroes who guarded at the pass of Thermopyla.

No doubt the questions appertaining to the disease will be fully consideredits origin, the best mode of preventing its introduction and spread, and its treatment. We will look for a ringing resolution appealing to Congress to pass at the present session a national quarantine of a stringent and effective character. An appeal from a represent have the whole subject of contagious and tative body of the very people who infectious diseases under their charge, suffered most, cannot be without avail. The bill which was passed amounts to but little. It has chilled the people with disappointment. They asked for their introduction and spread. Th bread and were given a stone.

No Yellow Fever in New Orleans.

We are permitted to publish the fol lowing letters just received relating to the remors that yellow fever had ap peared recently in New Orleans. The writers of the letters are among its most reliable and respectable citizens: "New Orleans, March 24, 1879.

Judge P. P. Bailey:

DEAR SIR-As to the question of yellow fever, we are satsfied there is no reliable foundation for such a statement. The probable cause of the rumor is the arrival about four weeks ago of a vesse at Quarantine Station from Rio Janeiro with fever on board. She has been thoroughly fumigated and is still at Quarantine Station (in ballast) and there are no cases on board at present. The presumption is that the vessel will not be allowed to come to the city, As to any cases in our city we are authorized to state by two of our most respectable physicians, that it is positively not so (Drs. Holt and Holliday.) The former has this to him a day or two since by our Mr. Craig) been to the board of health and carefully exmorning (on the strength of a rumor reported amined the records since the first day of Jannary last and not a single case of yellow fever of disease. Vessels sailing from Havana has been reported; in fact, but very few deaths comparatively from any kind of fever.

Truly yours, CRAIG & HOGAN.

OFFICE STATE BOARD OF HEALTH OF LOUISIANA, NEW ORLEANS, March

Wirt Johnston, M. D., Sceretary State Board of DEAR SIR-Your letter is received, and in reply, beg leave to State that there has not refuse to adopt and observe the rules been a case of yellow fever this year in this city, within the knowledge of this board.

Very respectfully, B. F. Taylor, M. D., Sec'y.

Madison County.

The Executive Committee of the Democratic Conservative party of Madison county (T. T. Singleton Esq., chairman,) have recommended to the Democracy of Madison county that they assemble in their respective Supervisors Districts on the 5th day of July 1879 to select delegates to attend a county Convention, in Canton, July 7th 1879, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various offices to be filled at the November election.

The Chairman of the Committee was history of yellow fever and the condition authorized to appoint delegates to rep- of its origin and spread at that place, resent Madison county, in the District Convention of the 9th Judicial District which meets to nominate a candidate for District Attorney for said District ment in the examinations and experiwhenever the same shall be held.

THE QUARANTINE QUESTION. of international commerce and the sani-The Unfortunate Defeat of the Sen ate Bill by the House.

The Impending Danger-Congress

and Its Duty. In this State there is but one feeling in regard to the action of the late Congress at the last session upon the Quar antine and Health question, and that is of intense disappointment. In another column we have published the 20 Distract.-Clem Davis, Bolton; E. Mat- bill which was passed. It was all that was done after immense preparation and loud promise beforehand. The product of the mountain-labor was an insignificant mouse. The people in the exposed region had reason to expect better things. They understood that the adop-UNDER the Health law which Con- tion of a thoroughly matured and effect gress contented itself with passing at the live method of quarantine for warding off the yellow fever, was to be the specialty of the session; that this essential meas regular session begining in December, ure was to be accomplished, no matter

> On the first day of the session, resotees to take the subject in charge, and large appropriations were voted for prosecuting a rigid and exhaustive investigations into the origin, causes and mode of preventing the disease which had without dissent: spread death and despair over several of medical experts and scientists in the country were summoned to the assistance of the committees. Jointly they visited the communities where the pestilence had raged. They prosecuted

THE SENATE BILL.

After nearly three months of wear Senate committee (Mr. Harris, of Ten nessee, Chairman) reported a bill, which after a short and earnest discussion, was passed without serious opposition. It Senator, and most of the Northern Senators, all taking part in its consideration, and perfecting it by amendments. It was passed on the 25th of February committee until the 1st of March, when there were not three working days of the session left, and in the hurly-burly and passed the Senate by the concurrence of all the Senators from the States most interested, the House Committee endanless discussion ensued; and the amount of it was the defeat of both plans, and the production of the abortion published in another column, and known as th

'McGowan bill," whatever that is. The Senate bill abolished the office of Supervising Surgeon General of th Marine Hospital, and established Board of Health, to consist of seven members, who shall have authority to and to adopt rules and regulations for the enforcement of the act to preven Board was charged with the duty of obtaining information of the sanitary con dition of foreign ports and places from which such diseases might be imported into the United States; and required consular officers abroad to make weekly reports of the sanitary condition of the ports and places at which they are stationed. It required the Director-General to obtain weekly reports from the health authorities of the several States to the end that due diligence might be observed, and that no information would be lacking for whatever promp and efficient action an emergency might require. It required a rigid surveilance over vessels engaged in transportation between foreign ports and the United States, and imposed severe penalties for by the Board to prevent the introduction for the United States were bound under heavy penalties to obtain from a medical officer to be appointed to keep watch, a certificate that the cargo and passengers were free from infectious disease. In the event the health officers at any port appointed by local authority should and regulations prescribed by the Board of Health for the inspection and disin-

of the Secretary of the Treasury to ap

In case of necessity the Director-Gen

eral was required to select suitable

localities for establishing stations on th

Provision was made for the appointmen

Havana and investigate the nature and

the co-operation of the Spanish govern

WHAT THE PEOPLE ASK. Whatever else is done, or left undone, at the present session, it is our duty to say that the people of this section demand of their representatives the adoption of a thorough quarantine sys- | Congress is to affix riders to the approtem. The summer heat is now almost priation bills of purport and effect as folfection of vessels, it was made the duty upon them. The epidemic season is anproaching. For the want of timely acpoint a Health officer to perform the tion, at least one vessel has put in beduties in accordance with said regulation. low New Orleans with cargo and passengers thoroughly infected with the deathbearing disease. How often it is to repeated before action is taken is rivers and railroads, for quarantining within the sweep of mortal ken. and disenfecting passengers and goods. Meantime there is a nervous apprehenof a Commission to visit the port of so bitterly of past sorrows. All are General of the United States Marine Hoslooking anxiously to the still worse which may yet come to pass. The whole matter, and the great responsibiland the President was required to invite ity, rest with Congress.

Some fine original poetry on our first ments of the Commission in furtherance

tary interests of mankind.

STATE RIGHTS GUARDED.

To guard against infringing upon the men that compose that committee, if the elecrights of the States and local authorities elect a United States Senator, is "purely local?"

The election this to adopt measures for their own protec- fall may be a purely local matter, but should Record says: "We think, under the be amended so as to read as follows: "No tion in the event the pestilence should the State Executive Committee refuse to take circumstances, that the Democratic expass the outer line of fortifications the party follow, the disastrons consequences established by the bill beyond their will be severely felt in the next national elecurisdiction, and to secure the co-operaion of both Federal and State authorities for carrying out the objects of the it. Several contemporaries (notably the says: oill—the following clause was inserted: Copiahan and the Holly Springs Reportf Health, so far as they lawfully may, in the xecution of their powers conferred upon them | The Clarion said : "Here in Hinds, it ly law, to correspond and co-operate with sim al officers, boards, and authorities acting under uns of the States, in sanitary measures, to prevent nominations throughout) and put the ie introduction and spread of contagious and whole ticket through"-but added : "No ectious diseases from foreign countries into will decide that it is wisest to leave to her State, by means of commercial interurse, or upon and along the lines of interrelieneral of Health to confer upon any such oral officer or board within or near the locu there his or its authority is exercised, power also aforce the provisions of this net and any rules and dations mode in purmance thereof. of affairs than outside parties." Meaning

This clause was a full recognition the rights and powers of State, municiment was moved by Senator Harris who reported the bill, and it was adopted

"Provided, That nothing shall be so construed as officers by primary election or convensupercede any savitary or quarantine law of any tion; or making no nominations at all

As explained by the able and practical Senator from Tennessee to whom the people, of the South especially, owe a debt of gratitude, "the bill so far from nominated and elected. wiping out a single quarantine regulation adopted by any State, was not intended to interfere with any law or quarantine adopted by any State, or any in that direction." The Senate bill was intended to protect the outposts; and to aid the State authorities in guarding the for them if they failed to do it for themselves; and it left the latter to adopt any additional regulation within the limits of their ju- fever legislation, a bill appropriating that at the stage of the session in which this measure was sent to the lower branch of Congress, it ought to have been taken up, and passed without a other Southern ports for the purpose of moment's hesitation. The failure to do o necessarily jeopardized the whole scheme of protection from the most terrible enemy that could ravage the land. It was slaughtered in the House of its friends upon a shallow and insufficient pretext, that they wanted a measure which would not interfere with the State, county and municipal regulations. In this respect the prerogatives of the State and local authorities were as well I measure. guarded as in the substitute by which they killed the whole scheme.

THE CLUB WITH WHICH LEGISLATION WAS KILLED.

We have no comments to offer open on the House substitute. The objection to the Senate bill seemed to be that it was tweedledum instead of tweedledee. The House Committee insisted that it should be twedledee. The Senate bill created ted a Board of Health with authority to select a President of the Board from their own members. The duties of the to the prevention of the introduction of bility at this crisis remember, that a honestly obtained. the disease, but it did not authorize the political party which hesitates is lost. Board of Health to establish quarantine stations on rivers and lines of interstate travel until informed by the Executive of any State in which infectious disease might exist, and was likely to spread, that the local authorities were unable and prograstinate action when delay dollar and 6 per cent, interest, exceptother column. would be fatal. In this particular the ting to accept 4 per cent, interest for Senate bill was far preferable. Hon. Mr. Young of the Memphis, Tennessee, ders is now considered hopeless, and District, who as the organ of the Com- the latter will have to whistle for their mittee reported the substitute, saw the folly of the proceeding, and when too late, attempted to repair the missquabble over the question, produced division when there should have been hearty co-operation. Its enemies took advantage of the blunder, and both bills were defeated. The result was the may have reasonably disagreed. In production at the last moment of the this part of country it will take a great insufficient and impotent measure which is printed elsewhere.

> no smell of fire on his garments. The Democratic Programme. The programme of the Democratic

 Repeal of the iron-clad oath for jurors
 Repeal of the authorization of the employment of soldiers in suppressing violence 3. Repeal of so much of the Election law as authorizes the appointment of Deputy Mar shals to perform police service at elec-4. Abolition of the office of Chief Superviwatch the falls and prepare testimony is case of intimidation, fraudulent, or illegal voting.

nominated by the President as Surgeon- tory to the fall elections. pital in place of the late Dr. Woodworth.

Herald. We wish him success.

Referring to the suggestion that it mated through THE CLARION that they will would be well for the Democrats and Conservatives in counties most exposed to an epidemic in the summer, to complete their organization and get their use of troops at the polls, as follows: tion of legislators, whose duty it will be to candidates early in the field-the Corinth will be as broad as the land, and the effect do what it intends to do as early as

THE State Executive Committee have inti-

take no part in the coming campaign, for the reason that the full elections will be "purely

local." We would ask the honorable gentle-

an active part and a semi-disbandonment of

propriety of nominating county officers.

is the determination to stand solid (for

r nominating in part only.

cratic Consevative party.

son. It is believed that artificial cold

The Reported Concession.

The report from Washington that the

THERE seems to be a broad gulf be-

the first four years. A settlement be-

tween the Legislature and the bondhol-

some critics have gone so far as to ques-

tion his orthodoxy. The question is

one about which the advocates of repeal

deal more this than to shake the confi-

triotism and statesmanship of Thomas

F. BAYARD. He has been tried in the

furnace seven fold heated and there is

ion.-Oxford Falcon.

possible." And in reference to the same sugges-THE CLARION never said, or thought of "intimating" what is here ascribed to tion, the Pascagoula Democratic-Star

how candidates shall be placed in the field.

And the Tallahatchie Sentinel endorses the suggestion, says:

THI CLARION very wisely suggests that every county in the State have their convention doubt the State Executive Committee early, and put their candidates in the field be fore the yellow fever season opens. It may be that we all will have to desert our homes the trade and travel; and to that end it shall the county authorities the settlement of again this summer, and if such should be the e lawful for said Board of Health and Direct the question, (viz: making nominations case, the result of our neglect to act in time. would be a state of excitement which would for county officers) for themselves, on doubtless terminate disastrously to the party.

the ground that the people of a county +40++ THE whole country is shocked at the are better qualified to control their own assassination of Hon. J. M. Elliott, Jus- signs indicate a long opinion, for example, that the State Committee tice of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, could not properly dictate to Copiah by Thos. Buford for rendering an adverse assurance doubly sure, and leave no county officers; nor to Marshall that she the Court. Bufford's weapon was a cause for cavil, the following amend- should. The local organizations will no double-barrelled gun, and he shot his cluding the negro population.—N. Y. Tribune doubt be supported by the State Com- victim through the breast. When armittee with all the influence it can wield rested he confessed that the other barrel in whatever plan of action they may was "loaded for Judge Pryor." The assassin is a brother of General Abradetermine upon, whether in nominating ham Buford, of Woodford county, Ky. volting and so horrible that the mind So far as candidates for the Legislashudders at its very contemplation. ture are concerned, we have heard no

.... doubt expressed that they should be WE learn by an extra from the Kemper Herald that a negro preacher The State Committee has never named Maddox, met his death at Wahathought of abdicating its functions, nor lak in that county, under the following remaining sullen in its tent. We do justifiable circumstances: In the absence not think we misstate the spirit of its of Mr. Hampton, a citizen of Wahalak, the Republican Congress having excluthey will be seen and heard and felt in pulsed twice, and on repeating his visit It boomed for a short time-but for a Tax Collector, Mr. W. W. Cook, made his apnner circle, and doing the work principles and measures of the Decmo- He fled; was captured and shot by the there was nobody in the District to pro- officer. But we deem it unnecessary to enlo outraged citizens.

Senator Harris has reported from Lady Journalist. the committee charged with the vellow There several accomplished ladies in jour nalism in New York City. Miss Hall, daughrisdiction. Common sense dictated \$200,000 for the construction of a steel ter of Oakey Hall, writes the Art Notes of the ands of puritanic throats? World, and Miss Jones, daughter of George ship, fitted with refrigerating machine- Jones, of the New York Times, make the lit , in accordance with the plans subper. Miss Dana, also of the Sun, frequent mitted by Prof. John Gangee, which by does newspaper work, and has been a suc essful magazine writer.—New Orleans Times ship is to be used at New Orleans and

The above are noteworthy items; disinfecting ships by me means of arti- but these ladies are by no means the ficial freezing. Experts all agree that pioneers of their sex in journalism. cold destroys the germs of terrible dis- One of the most brilliant, and withal ease, which it is now feared will again successful, journalists that Mississipp afflet the South during the coming seahas ever boasted, was a lady.

A Philanthropist and Statesman.

cold can be so rapidly produced that a It is now an almost absolutely certaina 3,000 ton ship may be thoroughly disinfected within six hours. The Senitors and Representatives most deeply nterested in the yellow fever matter on his yellow fever record. He is an said Currie did not belong to the South. have agreed, it is understood, to the an able physician and large-hearted He was a Ohio man who served the full Joint Committee of the Democratic wind of popular enthusiasm has been dered. nembers of Congress, have recommendaroused in his favor, and it will bear ed to the party to back down from its him triumphantly over all opposition back delegation in the House are the strong original position on the election laws so into the Executive office of the State. as to allow the continuance of Supervi-

sors to be appointed by Federal authori-The Supreme Court of Minnesota has ty, is received with favor from no quar- decided that a life insurance company is back Representatives from the South I can't think so. Mr. Haldeman, Mr. White ter. The Democratic people are de bound to pay policies on lives of suicides, are in favor of the infamous laws enact-ney, and Mr. Gildersleeve-all the great name nouncing it as a surrender of the princi- unless the self-destruction was done with ed by the Republican party for controlla Board of Health and Director-General ple that the States have exclusive con- criminal intent to defraud. There have ing elections in the South in what reof Health. The House substitute creatrol of the elections, and the Republican been numerous decisions on this question, spect are they better than avowed Radorgans are jeering them for exhibiting but the best authorities and precedents icals? political cowardice and a want of confi- support the Minnesota Court. Suicide lence in the correctness of their own is decided to be a disease, either mental position. Let our leaders who are or physical, or both, and as such its two Boards were practically the same as clothed with a great responsi- commission ought not to vitiate a policy

member of the Special Quarantine question was not divided by party lines. who have invested in the bonds of the Wright, of the Vicksburg Herald, ex- prominent Republican leaders, Messrs. State. Her Senate by a small majori- plaining why the bill which passed the Blaine, Conkling and Edmunds. ty, passed a bill for the settlement of Senate without division, was lost in the the State debt at 40 cents on the dollar. House. As our readers are anxious to and interest at 4 per cent. The bond have all the light which can be shed State rights contemporary THE CLARION fato control it-the effect of which would holders have answered that they will not upon a subject of transcendant public be to impair the efficiency of the system abate their proposition for 60 cents on concern, we have reproduced it in an

HON. THOMAS SPIGHT, who has represented Tippah county for the last six years with ability and fidelity, covering an eventful period in the history of our State government, has declined a call to be a candidate for State Senator or to of the Pascagoula Democratic-Star, as COMPLAINT is made against Senator run for any other office at present, chairman of the executive committee of Bayard for opposing the repeal of the Fortunate will be the county or the dis- Jackson county, has called a meeting of Davies was appointed by Congress to investigate chief his committee had wrought. The federal election, and military interfer- trict, if the people are lucky enough said committee for the 7th of April with gate the matter, and he reported favorably ence laws by tacking the repealing to select a man who will serve them as a view to preparation for the coming clauses to the appropriation bills; and efficiently.

MR. E. D. Elliot has withdrawn from the Crystal Springs Monitor to engage did not need to be assured that he humor." dence of the people in the soundness, pa-"would keep the Monitor up to the high standard of excellence it has acpoint of view."

> ocratic regime at Washington took place by the party in the Senate caucus. The West got is to prepare a jury list. It works well. rest .- N. Y. Tribute. Therefore in the language of the sore-

heads, the South ought to seperate in- ties under the fourteenth amendment;

COL. THOMAS W. HARRIS, chairman of the Exocutive Committee of the the federal authority from each party, to shall county, called a meeting of the bill providing for the establishment of Democratic-Conservative party in Mar- of steady habits," don't take stock in the Committee on next Monday the 6th.

We hope that steps will be taken for collection of the liquor tax. The Sentine of the party prepared ate voted unanimously against it.

the bell punch register system in the spect. They are doubtless more up with the current feeling of the times than is Mr. Jones. I think, however, that Mr. Jones. I think, however, that Mr. Jones. Committee on next Monday the 6th, the bell punch register system in the Dr. John Hamilton, who has been the reorganization of the party prepara- ate voted unanimously against it.

Is after surrendering the principle, ions in order to conciliate the President, election laws. he should, nevertheless, refuse to ap-C. G. LEE, Esq., is again fairly prove their action, would not our pomounted on the tripod of the Magnolia litical leaders feel that they had sur- Nashville be at once put in the best rendered without sufficient cause?

The Struggle Commenced.

At last accounts parties in Congress had grappled upon the riders to the Ar- anan, the very efficient Deputy Tax Collector, my Appropriation bill forbidding the That Section 2,002 of the Revised Statutes

special election is held in any State, unless it with the Auditor, or armed men at a place where any general or necessary to repel armed enemies of the United States.

tes be amended so as to read as follows: was among the first to make his final settle Every officer of the army or navy, or other of the United States who orders, brings, keeps note the fact that his successor, Maj. Peter We are decidedly of that opinion, and think person in the civil, military or naval service SECTION 8. That it shall be the duty of the er) were discussing pro and con, the to organize for active service by the executive or has under his authority or control any Quinn, is no less prompt. He "called in" at committees calling meetings and determining troops or armed men at any place where a genunles such force be necessary to repel armed gave an account of his stewardship for the eral or special election is held in any State, enemies of the United States, shall be fined past year. not more than \$5,00, and suffer imprisonment at hard labor not less than three months nor more than five years."

The fight had commenced in earnest. Several able speeches had been made on the Democratic side; notably by Messrs. Carlisle of Kentucky (who is leading McMahon of Ohio. Mr. Garfield had of Oktibbeha county. spoken on the Republican side. The

Or the thirty-four committees of the Senate twenty-four have chairmen from the South epresentavives of one-third of the people, in-

29 regular Senate committees, the Canens Committee gives 20 to the South and 9 to the is all "O. K." rest of the country. So far as the Senate is concerned, therefore, the South will, in the The invasion of the very sanctuary of words of Mr. Blackburn, "be charged with justice by the assassin is a crime so re- the shaping of the legislation of the land."

are insisting that the Southern Democracy are mere appendages of the Northern Democrats for the convenience of

During the reconstruction saturnalia, Congress had done the same thing what a howl would have gone forth from thous-

gan, savs :

tates have behaved with discreditable shabbiess towards Gen Grant. This is said in view of all the rewards tain's Office.'

that have been heaped upon him. It means that he must be elected President for a third term in violation of all precedents, or that a pension must be voted him for life.

The Northern fanatics need not shake at the South, the gory locks of Porter. ty that Dr. Luke P. Blackburn, will be the stage actor who was foully murdered nominated for Governor of Kentucky, in Marshall, Texas by one Currie. The philanthropist; and his views in regard term of the war in the Union army, and to the prevention and spread of the dis- was since under Custer in the Indian ease, prove him to be a statesman with- war. So says the Cincinnati Star. al. The consequence is, that a whirl- Porter was the third man he had mur-

> THE two Southern members of the Greenest opponents in that little party of the repeal of the election law .- N. Y. Tribune.

Make a note of this. If these Green-

In the Senate at the last session of the 45th Congress, 13 Democrats voted for the River and Harbor bill, and 6 against it. Twenty-three Republicans voted for it, and twelve against it. So, HON. C. E. HOOKER, who was a it will be seen that the vote upon the tween Tennessee and the money dealers Committee, has written a letter to Mr. Its most pronounced opposers were the

> THE Senate quarantine bill which failed in the House, and which even our out-and-out vors, &c., &c.-Memphis Avalanch

> The "State rights" principles of THE CLARION were not at all interfered with by the Senate bill, which contained this Provided, That nothing shall be so construed

as to supercede any quarantine or sanitary regulations of any State

M. P. RICHMOND, our worthy confrere

THE good Parson Governor Brownlow was not bribed while Governor in 1868. in other business, leaving that able He only permitted his better half to acjournal in the hands of Dr. Hunter ex- cept \$5,000 from certain interested parclusively. The readers of the paper ties "to keep the old man in a good

UNDER the new Constitution, the jury system of Georgia is somewhat changed, quired both in a mechanical and literary the standard of jury qualifications being raised. A committee of three citizens THE division of offices under the new Dem- is appointed for each county, whose duty

Senator Beck has introduced a bill for the removal of all political disabilistantaneously from the Northern De- and Senator Harris has introduced his mocracy who are "claiming every- sanitary bill which passed the Senate defeated. Better luck next time.

Connecticut, though it is the "land

THE Missouri Legislature has instructed the Senators and requested the and conceding the power of federal au-Representatives from that State to vote formerly resided in Chicago. When ap-thority to appoint Supervisors of elect-for the repeal of the federal coercive

> MAYOR KERCHEVAL has ordered that sanitary condition.

Auditorial Items.

MARSHALL COUNTY-Capt. Geo. M. Buch came down last week and made his final set. State: tlement for the State tax is of 1878. He was charged on the Auditor's Books with over fourteen thousand dollars, of which amount he the plough, and the colored people have recollected \$12,810 00-his credits being made ecutive committee of the county should do what it intends to the county should have under his authority or naval service of the State. His

> OKTIBBEHA COTNTY-When Capt. Home And that Section 5,528 of the Revised Statu- Powers was Tax Collector of this county he ment with the Auditor; and we are glad t the "Captains Office" one day last week and

He was charged with the sum of \$4,706 39 the entire amount of which he collected, ex cept \$282 27, which was allowed as a credit makes her department at least, "a brief account of insolvencies, State lands, erroous assessments and State deeds, the latter of which amounted to but \$33 38, including printers' fees. The State will not be apt to the debate), Stephens of Georgia, and suffer under his administration as tax collector

PANOLA COUNTY, - This is one of the wealthiest counties in the State, being classed as No. 4, on the Auditor's books. Last year the taxes were principally collected by Mr. J. S. pal and local authorities, but to make county that she should not nominate her opinion in a case Buford brought before so that two-thirds of this power of "shaping Fletcher, but this year by Wm. Martin, Esq., legislation" in the Senate is conferred upon the | who made a flying trip to the State Capitol last week and interviewed the Auditor's Office to the tune of \$13,504,16 which will about close his account for the State taxes of 1878. His collections have been very close thereby

> YALOBOUSHA COUNTY,-One of our mo prompt and efficient tax collectors is S. R. Wilson, Esq., who visited the Auditor's office The soreheads and independents who last week, and made his final settlement for the State taxes of 1878. The amount charged Fort Scott Kansas.] him was \$5,023 48, of which he collected all ant \$360 09. His State deeds were small, amounting to the insignificant sum of \$7 15, the latter, will please make a note of including printers' fees. Truly it may be said of him, "he is a faithful, honest, capable and trustworthy officer."

members in saying that they are alive Maddox went to the house and made im- sive control over the District of Colum- in the Auditor's Office was made glad on last solid staunch, true, capable and dened with the prospect of the beneficent of the machinery of the State looking to the importance of the canvass; that proper advances to Mrs. H. He was rethe heat of the contest, and that their and confessing to her his base designs, the short time only. The same party, after pearance. He came up for the purpose of making his final settlement for the State taxes resolve is to hold Mississippi fast-an- brave lady opened fire upon him with a trying the experiment, abolished it, of 1878. His showing was a most excellent thored, with firm grip, and solid to the pistol, which she had on her person. saying that it would not work; and one and reflects credit upon him as a public test against its abolition but the colored gize "Uncle Billy" as he is known so well for man himself. Suppose a Democratic honesty, integrity and general upright dealings -suffice it to say that Copiah county should e proud of her Cook.

HARRISON COUNTY .- A. K. Northrop, Esq., Tax Collector, was in the Auditor's Office last The Sacramento Record, a Republican | Monday and made a most favorable impression son every one there. Owing to the absen-"There can be no question that the United of some important vouchers his final settlement was not fully completed but his showing is a good one and he is all right at the "Cap-

WILLIAM ON SPELLING REFORM

CENTRAL TEXAS, March 9, 1879. Editors Clarion-In your last number you ay that my views about spelling reform are lesired. While I feel flattered by the alluion to me, I am forced to acknowledge that I

vernment the old land marks have been laid have been injected into platforms and Constimay be taken and passed for the other. Now he spelling reform may be a good thing but

pelling have been gradually improved. In een modified during my life, and yet there has been no legislative enactments requiring re are words whose orthography is at the ume time definitive, suggestive and historica nd it would be almost a crime to destroy their lue. It seems to me that all the etymologil advantage enjoyed by those who study the iguages from which English has been derived s thrown away. Certainly Prof. Haldeman's cantiful little work on Etymology will not be i further demand. As an illustration of the eat difficulty of dispensing with any system things, fixed in the affections and tradition a people, I mention the efforts of some o ir people to adopt the metric system of numers and dispose of the prevailing system There has been no success. The average bo never learns the metric system at all, and the xceptional party who does acquire it, regards isition more as someting curious than eful. Learned men have demonstrated that he metric system is certainly the one to be idopted, and have ridiculed the origin of popuar measures; and Congress has passed upon the matter, but to no effect. The great Charles but to no effect. At the time he wrote that ld measures in their usual places,

report he was preparing his last edition of Davie's University Arithmetic, with the same At our meeting last Saturday, Mrs. Cornelia and Bro. Smith said many things that I don't think exactly fair, but still they bear upon the subject. Among other things they said that Mr. Joshua Billings was the best of all phonetic spellers, and that he resorted to it help themselves when help was given then only to make a laugh. They spoke, too, of Wm. Arp, Esq., and of A. Ward, as being phonetic men. Bro. Smith asked that The CLARION be requested to print its next issue so that its spelling correspond to the phonetic aethod. They urged further, that to nonetic spelling would be to abolish all rules and to leave spelling to the ear instead of to rules and memory. The man who relishes sal as showing the drift of public sentime strains from Martha and Don Giovani, by It will be seen that Grant distances all comp reason of his cultivated sense of hearing, would | titors in the Republican field, but the Temp hardly spell like the man who enjoys "Dan crats seem to be divided between Tiblen, Thur-Tucker" or "Molly-put-the-kettle-on." There man and Hendricks. ountry, each man's ear his own standard, and o on, to the destruction of the language and

All of these suggestions, as intimated, may not be fair, but they certainly are to near the close of the session and was has been in progress since the days of Chaucer, than to attempt to revolutionize the present rder of things by legislative interference.

I submit the above simply because Mr. Jones has written it. He is very old fashioned, and likes the old way of doing things, and must be treated at least with charity. The opin-ion of Er, Lyon and Profs. Johnson and Fitzhugh is entitled to great remakes some points that are very well worthy Corinth Sub-Soiler. f consideration. He has many large books and has read them carefully. His explanation of the destruction by frost of the fruit crop in your State during Radical rule, was cagoula, this year. We want to attend in order that we may have the pleasure of seeing "the vel, but has never been answered. Many of that we may have the pleasure of seeing "the his predictions, made years ago, have already come to pass, and will challenge attention. pelling is one of the bottom facts, and R. O. Times.]

terature, if phonetics prevail.

THE condition of the Louisiana Planters is bad enough according to a statement of Congressman Gibson of that

I have an estate of nearly ten thousand acres, with seven houses and machinery, ready for mained upon it cultivating small patches; but while it would require \$50,000 to put it in operation, I could not at any time raise \$10,000 secured by a mortgage upon the whole of it in the last ten years and I should have been compelled to pay a ruinous rate of interest. It has lain idle. This is the condition of hundreds of

The proposed amendment to the Constitution of Rhod Island, conferring the right of suffrage upon women, received a small majority in the House of Renresentatives of that State.

THE local department of the North Mississippian is filled by Mrs. Mary I. Hoskins, an accomplished writer who abstract and chonicle of the times."

The Liverpool Chamber of Commerce has adopted a resolution in favor of an international agreement for the remone tization of silver. Ir Congress will take up and pass

without delay, the Senate Quarantine bill of the last session, or something like it. it will do a great thing for the country.

tributes some practical articles on our fourth page. An important bill for the protection of the Public Health has passed the

A solid Granger, "L. F. A." con-

Tennessee Legislature. NEWS FROM KANSAS.

RIGHTEOUS RETRIBUTION -- HUNG AND ROAST

Special to the Times-Journal: "The resi ear old daughter of George Pond, had been avished by a negro named Jim Howard. was discovered in an old mine half a mile di rom the residence of Pond, and was proug dged in jail. Soon the excitement ver hight, and the threat of lynching was an sunced with emphasis, the facts of the eing so horrible as to be without a parallel in the history of crime; one thousand person ine, with drawn revolvers in their ore the iron grating from Howard's cell and oreibly took him out. Amid vells and show the demon was hung to a lamp-post on the reuer of the public square by the infuriated mothose anger had passed all bounds. After the body had hung there fifteen minutes, on the shout of "Burn him !" " Burn him !" being star ted, they took it down and dragged it to the quare in spite of all resistance and the obf the crowd, and literally consted and harn-l he remains in a fire of dry goods boxes and oaloil, amid demonstrations that rivaled pan-

Senator Bruce on the Kansas Exedus, Not very Definite.

UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER,

Editor Christian Recorder. but I have headed no delegation to my other Senator, on this, or any others o a line of action not yet determined upthink, when occasion offers, that you will o

haracterized as "fooling," B. K. BRUCK. ----Death of a Good Citizen of Rankin County.

ect, neither in my opinion or action on this

It is our painful duty to announce the death one of our oldest and beet friends. Samuel have known him intimately for 25 years, and hever heard him accused of an ungentle act. He leaves a bereaved wife, and five of dren, and a host of relatives and friends

The Case of Col. Layton. Meridian Homestead, The case of the State vs. P. S. Lavion charged with assemble with intent to kill to cenue of which was changed from Landers o Clark, was tried on last Monday, and Col. Layton was ably defended by Me-Hardy and Grace, who made a motion for a new trial, which was overruled, and the case taken to the Supreme Court. While the ap-

fined in the jail, at this place.

The 23d Senatorial District. [Capt. Spight in Southern Sentinel,] We publish two calls this week upon H. Senator. We have known Mr. Boyd all and ife, and we know whereof we affirm when say that he is a gentleman of more than or parv ability. It he will consent, we know the "handfull" for any man in the district may oppose him. We have tried it and a

For The Ladies.

FULL DRESSES COMING HACK Some of the fashion writers say that els of new dresses show a Clinging dresses, it seems, are slowly but so ed when the Princess Alice went down were encumbered by their skirts that they

Straws.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. We print to-day three very interesting letters and Arkansas on the subject of President preferences. They are worthy of ear-ful perts

The Holland Fund.

Special to the Appeal.] Holly Springe, Miss., March 26,-George t be fair, but they certainly are to Herndon, Esq., of Tupelo, delivered a v considered. My opinion is that we had chaste and beautiful lecture, at Masonia b better leave to time to carry on the work that in this city, this evening, upon the subject poetry and eloquence. Nearly one hundred dollars was realized, which amount will be donated to the Holland monumental fund.

Hon. C. L. Gilmer of Madison. Canton Mail.]

The Press Convention will meet on the 1st

Hon, C. L. Gilmer, of the Lower House, is 5

Coast," proper.

should be treated as such.

Mr. Jones may feel called upon to write more at length on this subject, by reason of relate, the most of the negroes are leaving from the subject. this publication, and the report of the learned the "unbulldozed " parishes, and but few are from Caddo, Natchiloches or Tensas.

WILLIAM. | from Caddo, Natchitoches or Tensas.